

For a night's entertainment I suggest a grand tour of Hope's sidewalk penny scales—although the humor will be constrained if you happen to suspect you need to cut out one of your meals.

The first set of scales reported 170.

The next one said 160.

The third machine rang up 168 and printed it on a card which also gave me a character reading: "You are painstaking and accurate, yet able to take care of a good deal of work."

I didn't mind the yakety-yak—it tells that to all the guys—but what bothered me was the fact that the darn thing looked over my shoulder at the two other machines and struck a compromise.

I may or may not be overweight, but it's a cinch all the sidewalk scales in Hope are under-adjusted and non-inspected—and what, I ask, do we have state and city laws on weights and measures for if it's not to bring these sidewalk guessers to justice?

The politicians love to tell us that inflation is the dirty work of private business men marking up prices—it's never the work of politics piling up taxes that have to be included in everyone's selling cost—possibly never.

But this doesn't square with what I read in the financial report of International Paper Company, largest paper manufacturer in the world, for the first nine months of this year. Sales showed a good gain, 472 millions against 351 millions for the same period in 1950. But profits were down, \$4.71 per share against \$5.28 a year ago.

The reason? For nine months this year International had a tax liability of \$5 millions—more than double the 40 millions charged in the same period last year.

And that spells just one thing: Still higher paper prices, and another rise in the cost of living for everyone.

One of our Hope factory heads hands me a column by Thurman Sensing, the acid-tongued analyst for the Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Sensing ridicules the talk about "dollar shortage" abroad. Says he:

"Are we so naive as to believe the time will ever come when there is not a dollar shortage so long as we are willing to hand them out? It actually is not a dollar shortage; it is a goods shortage. More than that, it is a money shortage."

And then Sensing goes on to report that Great Britain, which formerly made a living out of mining and exporting coal, has since the introduction of the American dollar-aid, used some of those dollars to buy coal from us instead of digging it in her own mines.

## Ray Turner Is Named Head of Logrollers

Arkadelphia — Ray Turner of Hope has been elected president of the Southwest Arkansas Logrollers Association of the Woodmen of the World.

Other officers elected at the Association's annual convention are Kenneth Burrow of Arkadelphia, vice president; Travis Mathis of Arkadelphia, secretary; treasurer Lawson Carroll of Texarkana, bunkier, and Sgt. Buster Rothwell of Hope, escort.

Mark Yocum and Wiley W. Ellen of Hope received pins in recognition of 50 years' membership in the organization. Pins for 25 years' service were given to John H. Barrow Dan Godbold, Will L. Palmer, Alvin F. Betts, Carol J. Allen, Harvey B. Barr, Robert A. Brown, Thomas A. Connellus, Ernest H. Cox, Floyd Frank, Edgar Edwards and Robert Evans, all of Hope.

## Junior High PTA Plans Book Review

The Junior High School PTA is sponsoring a book review in the school auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 4. Mrs. Gus Allison of Little Rock will review "Festival," by J. B. Priestly. The Public is invited.

## Markets

The grain market firmed today after getting off to a weak start. Hog prices were strong to 25 cents higher and cattle were weak to 50 cents lower.

Cotton futures opened 45 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower. Wholesale meat was unchanged.

## ALLEY OOP SEZ

### SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

#### 18

"TV or not TV?" Wrestling addict Alvin Oop has better decide in favor of "not TV" when his shopping is done or he'll have to wrestle late crowds.



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Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers in east, south this afternoon. Partly cloudy, cooler tonight, Tuesday. Low 45, high 58. Northwest to light.

Temperature High 74 Low 59

## Everything Set for Arrival of Santa Tonight

Santa Claus is coming to town! Santa is due to arrive in downtown Hope at 8 p. m. tonight.

Santa's arrival will be preceded by Christmas music by the Hope High School Band, starting at 7:15 p. m. Stores will not be open but most merchants will have lighted window displays. The retail merchants of Hope are sponsoring Santa's appearance again this year.

Rumors are that Santa will arrive in a mysterious manner. In recent years he came to Hope by airplane. Latest information from the north pole indicates that he has a surprise in store for the kiddies to-night.

KXAR will broadcast the proceedings starting at 7:30 p. m. Santa will remain in Hope for one week and will appear downtown each day. He will interview children over KXAR each day at 2 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.

In the event of bad weather Santa may delay his visit until Tuesday night. A definite announcement will be made over KXAR shortly after 4 p. m.

## Shortages Due to Strike U. S. Soon

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—The nation's defense program, said to be expanding at the rate of 1,000,000 a month, probably will result soon in shortages of such durable consumer goods as automobiles and refrigerators.

This picture came yesterday from Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson and his assistant, Charles B. Stauffer.

"In some goods the pinch is already beginning to be felt," Stauffer said in a radio interview. "The present quarter and the first two quarters of 1952 will find us straining our economy to the utmost. The crucial period ahead will call for some sacrifices and forbearance from all of us."

He predicted military production will reach a peak within two years and that thereafter "civilian production could resume its normal upward climb."

Wilson talked with newsmen at Key West, Fla., where he spent parts of two days briefing President Truman on progress of the defense production program. He said the President seemed pleased. He flew back to Washington late yesterday.

Wilson took the occasion to reply to recent criticism by the Senate armed services subcommittee on preparedness, headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas). In a report last week, the subcommittee said production of defense items is lagging dangerously; it recommended that a bigger bite be taken out of the civilian economy.

Wilson said: "We have not this year allotted any appreciable quantities of material or tools to civilian production that we needed or could have advantageously used for military production. x x x

"Generally speaking, we are on the right track in the dual job of getting current production while substantially widening the base for future military production—to be ready, in case of emergency, if we have to go all-out."

Asked whether production is up to schedule, Wilson replied: "We're right up to our scheduled. Of course we are not up to defense department schedules. They were just things put down against the time when they hoped they could be done. They were just hopes."

"The military end items are coming along just about as I expected, and the speedup will come just about when I expected. The speedup will come when we get designs and tooling out of the way."

## Mrs. J. H. Lemley Succumbs at The Age of 69

Mrs. J. H. Lemley, aged 69, died at her home here Sunday night. She is survived by her husband, J. H. Lemley, a brother, J. L. Ball of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ, 5th and Grady, at 3 p. m. Monday by Robert G. Cook, the pastor. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

## Legion to Meet Tuesday Night

A regular meeting of the American Legion Post will be held Tuesday night, December 4, at the airport hut. The meeting has been called for 7 p. m.

## Churchwell Youth Found in Dazed Condition

Officers were called to the home of Sidney Churchwell, near Shover Springs, last night to search for his son, Raymond Churchwell, who had been missing about 2 hours.

The youth was found under the Churchwell house in a dazed condition. He was rushed to a Hope hospital.

Attending physician Dr. J. G. Martindale said young Churchwell, a member of the Robcat football team, was very much improved today but declined to reveal his diagnosis, indicating that he is still under close observation.

When the youth failed to show up for supper, the family started to search for him and called in neighbors to help. Soon after Sheriff Claude Sutton and members of the state police were called in. The sheriff's bloodhound was used to track the youngster and he was discovered under the house lying face down.

There was no indication of foul play, we just don't know what is wrong," a member of the family said today.

## West Tries in Vain to Pin Down Vishinsky

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Western powers tried to pin down Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky today on whether Russia would agree that the prohibition of atomic weapons and the start of international atomic control would become effective simultaneously. They got no answer.

Following a secret two and a half hour discussion in a meeting in London, the Big Four—Russia, Britain, France and the United States—an eastern spokesman said U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup asked Vishinsky:

"Would the Soviet Union admit inspectors the very day after the United Nations general assembly passed a resolution on prohibition of the bomb and then a discussion of controls."

Despite this stumbling bloc, Western sources described the meeting, held under the chairmanship of U. N. Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, as "helpful" and held in a "sober and constructive atmosphere."

The three spokesmen, representing Britain, France and the United States, told a joint news conference that the Big Four began a paragraph by paragraph dissection of the three-power disarmament resolution and the Soviet amendment.

There was no news from the Soviet delegation which took part in the meeting.

The Western spokesmen pointed out that the paragraph by paragraph plan was adopted after British Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd had suggested that the group first discuss the points where agreement might easily be reached and follow this by debate on the more controversial sections.

Although they declined to give the Russians specific answer—in accordance with a rule that each delegation speak only for itself—the fact that the plan was not adopted indicated, Vishinsky said "no."

Today's meeting was the first one which got down to brass tacks on how to end the world's arms race. The four had a cordial one hour procedural meeting last Saturday.

"In accomplishing this end, the board has, of course, the right to make such other changes as an equitable distribution into carefully created districts may demand," the board said.

In his dissenting opinion Justice McFadden said population alone was not the only factor to be considered.

## Ira S. Andres, 46, Succumbs in Local Hospital

Ira Steve Andres, aged 46, died late Saturday night in a local hospital.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, three brothers, Bryon of Ft. Worth, Chester of Nashville and Charles Andres of Camden; three sisters, Annie Sue Andres of Hope, Mrs. Mary Sommers of Little Rock and Mrs. Josephine Ward of Nashville.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Harmony by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, assisted by the Rev. John White.

State Police Has New Radio Operator

Clarence Harper, a native of this section, has been transferred to the local State Police Station as a radio operator. Mr. Harper formerly served with the state police force at Newport and Forrest City before coming to Hope.

## Court Votes to Give Pulaski Three Senators

Little Rock, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme court today ordered a reshuffling of state senatorial districts to give Pulaski county three senators instead of the present two.

The order goes to the state board of apportionment which, by a 2-1 vote, had declined to change present senatorial districts following the 1950 census. The board is composed of Governor McMath, who favored redistricting, and Atty. Gen. Ike Murry and Secretary of State C. G. Hall, who voted against it.

Under the court's decision, the apportionment board must complete its work by February, 1952.

One result will be that all the state's 35 senatorial positions will be at stake next year. Terms of holdover senators elected two years ago for four-year terms will be cut in half. After next year's election, senators will draw lots to determine who will serve four-year terms and who will serve two-year terms.

The high court was divided 5-2 in its decision. The majority opinion was written by Chief Justice Griffin Smith. Associate Justices Ed McFadden and Minor Millwee dissented.

The apportionment board is charged with changing senatorial districts and numerical representation by counties in the house of representatives after each federal census. Representation in both houses is supposed to be as nearly as possible on the basis of population, although other conditions also are set out in the constitutional amendment providing for redistricting.

Early this year, the board made some changes in the house representation, but the two-man majority said it felt no fairer plan of apportionment could be made for the senate than the present one.

Clay E. Smith and Floyd E. Fulkerson Jr., Pulaski county taxpayers, filed an original suit with the Supreme court, alleging that Pulaski county, which constitutes the entire 13th senatorial district, was entitled to a third senator on the basis of population.

The court majority concurred in this contention in today's ruling. The majority opinion said that Pulaski county's growth in population from 150,085 in 1940 to 196,085 in 1950 clearly entitled the county to a third senator. Even so, it won't have all the presentation it could get under a mathematical split of population for each senator, the court said.

The court sent the matter back to the board with directions to make an apportionment by next Feb. allowing Pulaski county—or any district of which it may become a part—at least three senators.

"In accomplishing this end, the board has, of course, the right to make such other changes as an equitable distribution into carefully created districts may demand," the board said.

In his dissenting opinion Justice McFadden said population alone was not the only factor to be considered.

Continued on Page Two

## Doesn't Believe You Can Change the Irish — They Like Themselves the Way They Are

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Why did the late Mrs. George Bernard Shaw leave \$263,000 to teach the Irish people "the social graces?"

If a London court now considering the bequest does rule it is valid, how should the Irish spend the money? Do they, as Mrs. Shaw intimated, need lessons in "self control, education, deportment, the arts of personal contact, and social intercourse?"

These questions have stirred up a number of the old sod's ex-actors here.

James McGurran, president general of the American Irish Historical society, suggested that Mrs. Shaw made the bequest because her playfully husband had been painfully shy and awkward in public.

But as for the Irish as a race, well, said McGurran:

"Although Mrs. Shaw was herself born in County Cork I'm afraid that her knowledge of her native land was either very defective or her use of its disingenuous."

"During her own early years in London the most brilliant talkers at the English dinner table were Irish—Oscar Wilde, Justin McCarthy and T. P. O'Connor."

"Curiously enough, Shaw himself was an outstanding exception. According to Mrs. William Morris, wife of the poet he was the only awkward and reticent Irishman she had ever met."

And then McGurran delivered this verbal snailshell:

"My own suggestion about the bequest is that it be used in England to promote a sounder know-

## Accidents Bring Arrests for Traffic Violations

A series of accidents in Hope over the weekend resulted in considerable damage to automobiles and brought charges of various traffic violations against several persons involved.

An auto driven by U. S. Zackery of Blevins collided with another driven by W. B. Teague at Third and Hazel street and both vehicles had minor damage. Zackery posted bond for failure to yield the right-of-way and Teague was charged with not having a drivers license.

Autos driven by Mrs. E. L. Hassell of Hope and W. A. Lee of Texarkana ran together on Third Street and a third auto which was stopped for a red light was damaged. Lee and Mrs. Hassell were charged with running a red light. The auto at the stop sign was driven by Lloyd Anderson. All vehicles were damaged.

At 19th and Main Streets cars driven by J. B. Bider of Palmox and Elizabeth Crow of Hope R. I. sideswiped resulting in considerable body damage. Bider was arrested for following too close and Elizabeth Crow was arrested for failure to give proper traffic signal.

Early today autos driven by Mrs. Lee Bundy and Mrs. Clyde Zann hit at the 6th and Harvey Street intersection resulting in minor damage to both vehicles.

## ROK Guerillas Forced Off Yalu Island

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—A Chinese amphibious force drove South Korean guerillas off an island near the Yalu river mouth Friday in the face of opposition by three British ships and planes from U. S. carrier.

(The North Korean radio, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo asserted Red troops had captured three Allied-held islands—Taewha, Sowba and Toi—killing more than 500 Allied soldiers.)

The navy, reporting the loss of Taewha island today, tied the action to the previously announced destruction of 10 Red planes, including six bombers, by U. S. air force Sabre jets.

"The navy said about 1,000 Chinese took part in the overwater assault on the island which has been used as an Allied raiding base for several months."

The British Cruiser Ceylon Destroyer Cuckade and the Canadian Destroyer Athabaskan threw gunfire at the Reds and executed between 300 and 400 South Koreans. Enemy artillery on nearby islands countered the Allied naval fire. One man aboard the Cuckade was killed by a Red shell.

The navy said the formation of enemy planes that was broken up by the U. S. air force was probably headed south to support the amphibious landing. One Red plane apparently got through the Allied fighter screen and dropped one stick of bombs on the island before the South Koreans were taken off.

"Thus the Reds have four more American hostages to use in pressing demands that the United States pay up its ransom for the release of American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler. Vogeler was released from a Hungarian prison April 26 after the United States agreed to a number of concessions, notably the return of Hungarian property stolen by the Nazis and held by the Americans in West Germany."

Significantly, a Hungarian charge that the United States had not lived up to its bargain in the Vogeler case came five days after the U. S. C-47 disappeared on a flight from Edling, Germany, to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and presumably after it was down in Hungary.

On Nov. 20 the Hungarian government told U. S. legation officials it had no news about the missing plane, which was carrying supplies to the U. S. embassy in Belgrade. On Nov. 24 a long note from the Hungarian government said the United States had returned only an "insignificant" part of the property it had promised for the release of Vogeler, sentenced to 15 years in prison on charges of spying.

Vogeler, writing last week in the Saturday Evening Post, said the price America agreed to pay for his release was too high.

Hungary's latest note in the Vogeler case not only demanded that the U. S. turn over the rest of the Hungarian property looted by the Nazis during the war—but added a new demand that the historic crown of St. Stefan also be returned.

St. Stefan's crown was an ancient symbol of Hungarian independence. The Nazis stole it, too, during the war, and it was taken from them by the Americans. It is believed the U. S. army now holds the crown somewhere in Germany. It was not included in the U. S. return of property to Hungary.

"Who will teach the Irish better manners? The English. We've been trying to teach them manners for 500 years—and the job is only half done."

"All the English ever taught the Irish was how to eat stones."

"Erin go bragh!"

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Oh, pshaw, Mrs. Shaw. It's hopeless. The Irish like themselves as they are—why though they seem to the rest of the world.

# Chinese Switch, Suggest Neutral Army Observer; Hungary Has U.S. Plane

## Crew Also Held After Soviets Down Plane

Washington, Dec. 3 (AP)—The state department said today the United States will take "immediate action" to free the four-man crew and an American army plane said to be forced down in Communist Hungary.

The department at the same time rejected a Moscow charge that the plane was carrying equipment to help anti-communist "spies and saboteurs" behind the Iron Curtain. The blankets, parachutes, maps and radio on the plane were described as standard emergency equipment.

The C-47 cargo plane with its crew of four disappeared Nov. 19 on a flight from Munich to Belgrade, Yugoslavia. A Tass agency dispatch said yesterday Soviet fighter planes forced the U. S. craft to land at a Hungarian air field several days ago.

Officials here assumed this was true as a long search in Yugoslavia had failed to disclose any trace of the plane. However, the state department said today it is still without any confirmation from the Hungarian government although repeated requests for information have been made to Hungary by the American charge of affairs in Budapest, George Abbott.

The American demand for release of the crew and plane presumably will go to Hungary although officials left open whether there might be a protest to Moscow also. The first information came through Russia's Tass news agency and the Moscow radio rather than from Hungary.

The "immediate action" by the United States presumably would be limited to demands for release of the crew and plane. The dispute over the imprisonment of American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler demonstrated that the U. S. is limited in the pressure it can bring against Hungary and the other Soviet bloc countries.

The latest episode straining relations between the U. S. and the Soviet bloc gave Hungary a weapon in its current dispute with the U. S. over concessions this government agreed to when Vogeler was freed.

Diplomats said it is anybody's guess whether Hungary will use the crew and the plane for ransom or trading purposes. The Hungarians in a note last month which the state department has not yet answered charged the U. S. has failed to return certain Hungarian goods from occupied Germany.

Communist Hungary announced today that Soviet fighter planes forced down a U. S. air force transport, missing since Nov. 19, and that its four crew members are being held.

"Thus the Reds have four more American hostages to use in pressing demands that the United States pay up its ransom for the release of American Businessman Robert A. Vogeler. Vogeler was released from a Hungarian prison April 26 after the United States agreed to a number of concessions, notably the return of Hungarian property stolen by the Nazis and held by the Americans in West Germany."

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Continued on Page Two

## Bulletin

By The Associated Press  
The United States will take immediate action to seek the release of a four-man crew and an American Army plane said to be forced down in Communist Hungary. The State Department announced the American decision.

## American Jets Score Sweeping Air Victory

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 3 — American Sabre jets, outnumbered four to one, scored a sweeping victory Sunday in the mounting battle for aerial supremacy over Korea.

The Far East air forces reported five Red MIG jets were shot down and three damaged without loss of any Sabres.

The calm along the Korean ground front remained unbroken Monday. The Eighth Army reported no significant action up to noon. There were a few light contacts on the central and eastern fronts.

A low cloud blanket cut down aerial strikes after Sunday's jet victory.

Forty-seven F-80 Sabre jets took on 175 MIGs in that battle between Sinanju and the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.

All told, Allied planes flew 965 sorties Sunday against air and ground targets. B-29 Superforts blasted six Communist rail yards. The Republic of Korea (ROK) said Monday its forces are closing in on some 5,000 Communists deep in South Korea. ROK troops are using planes, loudspeakers, propaganda leaflets and mine detectors to locate hidden arms caches. The Reds are all that remain of some 100,000 long ago cut off by U. N. advances northward.

Li Gen, Lee Chong Chun, ROK army chief of staff, said South Korean forces are tightening a loop around the Reds in their Chiri mountain stronghold.

So far only minor skirmishes have been reported. Communications in the remote rugged country are poor.

Lee estimated it would take ROK infantrymen, national police and youth regiments about 12 days to clean out the Chiri area. Then they will move to other Guerrilla-infested areas in South Korea.

Communist guerrillas and bandit gangs have been terrorizing parts of southwest Korea since the break-up of the North Korean army last year.

ROK headquarters estimates some 8,000 guerrillas are operating in South Korea.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, flew south Monday to observe the ROK units in action. However, the project is directly under the ROK army and not the Eighth Army.

## Body of Hope War Hero Is Enroute Home

The body of Pvt. John G. Wiggins, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wiggins of Hope, is enroute home for burial and will arrive here at 5 p



## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Monday, December 3**  
Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. McHale Cox with Mrs. Nettie Dinkins as the leader of the program. Mrs. Pankie Moore, circle leader, will conduct the business session.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian Church will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. J. Tettig with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth as the leader of the program. Mrs. George Wright, circle leader, will conduct the business session.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 11 o'clock for a business meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 and at 1:15 Circle 3 will be in charge of the Royal Service program. All members are urged to attend.

The Woman's Christian Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. P. H. Webb Monday at 1 o'clock for a potluck luncheon.

Hope Band Auxiliary will have their regular monthly meeting Monday night, December 3, at 7:30.

**SAENGER**  
• LAST DAY •  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI**  
A TECHNICOLOR  
MONTALBAN HODIAK WHITMORE  
RENOU NAUSH ROY MARQUES

THIS IS AMERICA  
"DAY OF THE FIGHT"  
"Grasshopper and the Ants"  
LATEST NEWS

Coming • Tuesday

**SID MELTON**  
**MARA LYNN**  
— in —  
"LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES"

"Hollywood Honeymoon"  
"Antique Antics"

**RIALTO**

• Now Showing •

**MacMURRAY - PARKER**

Sid-Splitting  
Romantic Comedy!

**A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY**

"Caribbean Romance"

**HERBERT-BURNS**

*Sophisticated and Boys*

**CHRISTMAS SLACK SALE**

**All Wool Gabardine Slacks**

50 pairs of first quality slacks in brown, grey, tan and navy. These pants sold regularly for \$15.95.

Sizes 28 to 42. On sale now for only

50 Pairs 14½ Oz.

**Rayon Sheen Gabardine Pants**

Regularly priced at \$9.95. All the best colors. ALTERATIONS FREE

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Sizes 28 to 42. On sale now for only

50 Pairs 14½ Oz.

**Rayon Sheen Gabardine Pants**

Regularly priced at \$9.95. All the best colors. ALTERATIONS FREE

**HERBERT-BURNS**

*Sophisticated and Boys*

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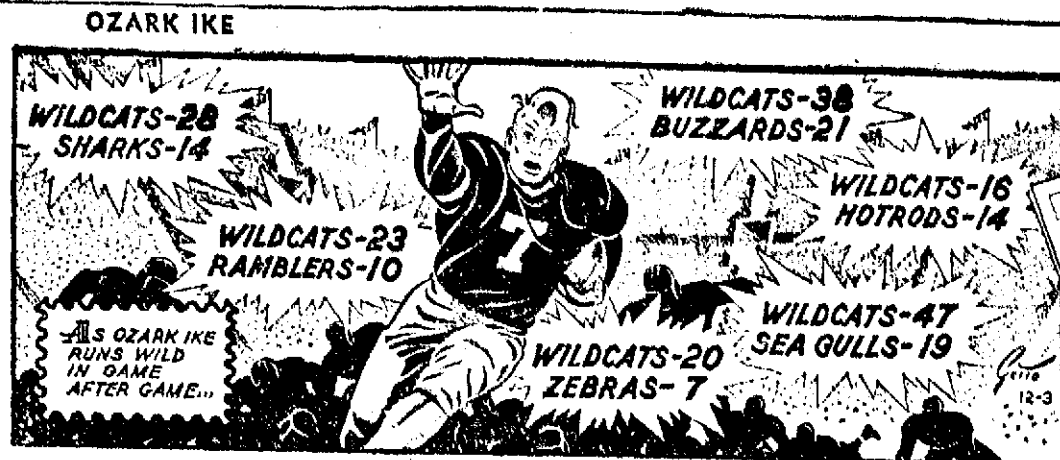
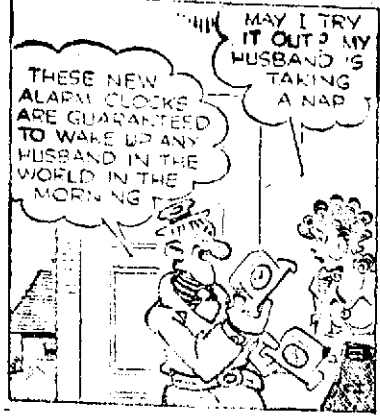
Regularly priced at \$9.95. All the best colors. ALTERATIONS FREE

**HERBERT-BURNS**

*Sophisticated and Boys*

**CHR**





Flying Toy

- HORIZONTAL** 57 Seth's son (bib.)  
14 Depleted toy 58 Owns the  
12 Some  
13 Roman date  
14 Iniquitous  
15 Salt  
16 Under (poet.)  
18 Shade tree  
19 For example (ab.)  
20 Rotating tools  
22 Depart  
23 Bristle  
25 Accommodation  
27 Shave  
28 Sacred bull  
29 — has a light framework  
30 Nickel (symbol)  
31 Lutetium (ab.)  
32 District attorney (ab.)  
33 Scent  
35 Volcano in Sicily  
38 Uncommon  
39 Actual  
40 Part of "be"  
41 It is also used for scientific work  
47 Yoke of Guido's scale  
48 Strike lightly  
50 Exploded  
51 Employ  
52 Monster  
54 Meager allowance  
55 Gerund (ab.)  
56 Stagger
- VERTICAL**  
1 Meanest  
2 Wild ass (farm)  
3 Wood (comb.)  
4 Cat  
5 Notion  
6 Group of players  
7 Italian city  
8 Pronoun  
9 Anger  
10 East Indian antelope  
11 Evil spirits  
17 Time measure (ab.)  
20 Ecstasies  
21 Defames  
24 Suit maker  
26 Drug  
33 Speaker  
34 Injure  
36 Sickens  
37 Changes  
42 Man's nickname  
43 Impolite  
44 Press  
45 Capital of Norway  
46 Shoshonean  
48 Before (prefix)  
51 Exclamation of disgust  
53 Measure of cloth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



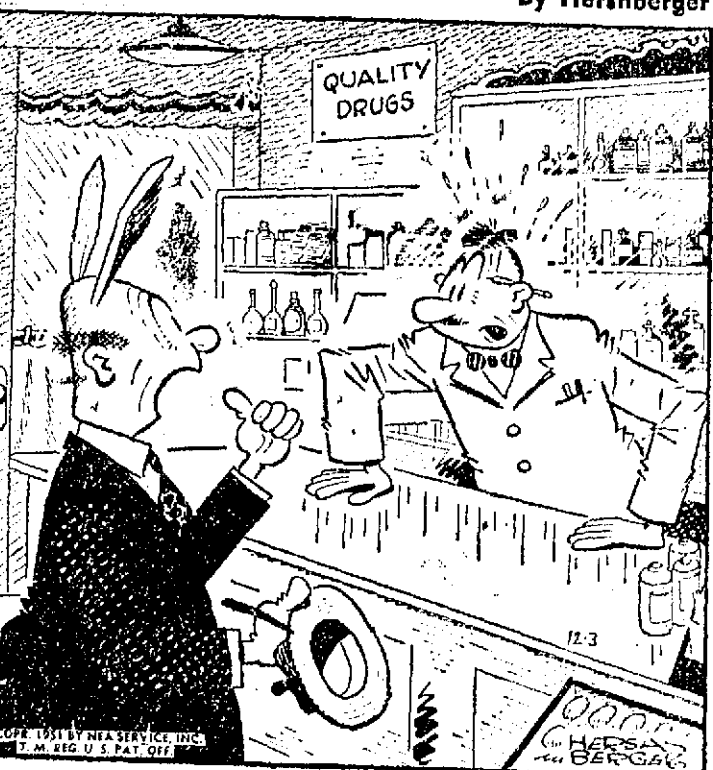
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger





# CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

**WANT AD RATES**

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BUT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE TELEPHONE AND ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Five Days	One Month
Up to 10	.45	.80	1.50	4.00
11 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 30	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
31 to 40	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
41 to 50	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
51 to 60	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
61 to 70	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
71 to 80	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

One Time	Five Times	One Month
75c per inch	3.00 per inch	6.00 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Regular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to reject all advertisements offering publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

Phone 7-3431

**For Sale**

CHOICE paper shell pecans, 40 pounds lots or more 35c. Dial 7-2243.

FIVE room house 920 West 4th. Newly painted and painted, corner lot, paved 2 sides. W. E. Bruner, Dial 7-4386 or 7-2304.

ONE 20 gauge Model 12 Winchester Shotgun. One 22 H. Standard Automatic pistol. Both for \$105. Also several boxes of shells. 302 East Division. 30-31

GOOD OTC pigs, 50 each or 2 for \$15. W. C. Johnson, Hovine Rd. 1. 30-31

1936 PLYMOUTH. Good paint job and seat covers. Radio and heater. Good condition. 212 East 10th. Dial 7-0805. 30-31

1951 ELCAH Trailer, 26 ft. with bath. 303 North Hamilton. 1-31

EUREKA vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Dial 7-3517. 1-31

THE Snack Shop, best spot in Arkansas. Well established business both town and tourist. 67 Highway, 400 East 3rd Street. Well equipped including barbeque pit, good cheaply made food. Live in a great money maker. Selling on account of health. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCarty. 3-4-5

**For Rent**

3 ROOM furnished house, utilities paid. 3 room apartment furnished utilities paid. 10 room house unfurnished. Close to School's Store. Dial 7-3577. 1-31

1 TWO room apartment up stairs. \$8 per month. 1003 East Division. 28-61

1 FOUR room apartment down stairs. \$20 per month. 262 South Fulton. W. E. Bruner, Dial 7-2304. 28-61

FURNISHED apartment newly decorated. 320 North Washington. Dial 7-2125. 30-31

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Garage. No children. Mrs. Anna Johnson. 220 North Elm. Dial 7-4382. 30-31

3 ROOM apartment separate bath. Separate hot water heater and gas meter. 914 East 2nd St. Call Dr. Don Smith. 1-31

**Wanted**

FARMER, watermelon, corn, cotton and truck land, tractor equipment. Abundant meadow and pasture land. Work on halves. Enough dry labor to pay living expenses. See Fry McKenzie, Shover Springs. Dial 7-3952. N-20-11

NEW or renewal to any magazine published. Special rates. Charles Reynerson. Dial 7-2328. 28-61

**Notice**

DEFINITELY no hunting will be allowed at any time on land owned or leased by Roy C. Fry. The land is posted. 28-61

POSITIVELY no hunting on Gillespie and McFadden Ranch, Old Highway 67 East, through to paved highway. 27-41

POSTED keep off, no hunting. Garland Kidd. 1-31

**Personal**

IF you need help with your alcoholic problems write: Alcoholic Anonymous P. O. Box 265 Hope Ark. N-9-1M

**Taken Up**

1 WHITE mule 3 bay mules and 1 blaze face mare. Weight between 600 and 800 lbs. In pasture at S. P. G. Owner may have by paying for ads and damages. Jack Sumpter, Rt. 3 Hope. 3-31

Steel is made from approximately one-half scrap and one-half pig iron.

**SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE EARLY**

MONT'S SEED STORE  
310 E. 2nd

**Bryan's Help-U-Self LAUNDRY**

New Maytag washers just installed. Free pickup and delivery inside city.  
PHONE 7-9994  
Mrs. Bryan Clark, Operator

**FLOOR FURNACES . . .**

Wall Heaters, Hot Water Tanks, and Bath Fixtures Sold and installed.  
12 to 30 months to pay.  
ROY WARREN  
Phone 7-4337

**PRINTING**

Phone 7-3431  
A representative Will Call  
Complete Printing Service  
Hope Star  
Cecil Johnson, Printer

**FASTER SERVICE**

We will do your Laundry ROUGH DRY

That work finished wearing (shirts) folded for only 50c (shirts) folded for only 50c (shirts) folded for only 50c

Phone 7-3764  
One Call Does It All!  
HOPE STEAM Laundry & Dry Cleaners  
100 S. WALNUT

**Services Offered**

MATTRESS Renovation and Inner-Spring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 318 S. Washington, Dial 7-2022. N-9-1-M

DALE ROGERS Door sanding and finishing. Years of experience. Prices reasonable. Dial 7-2234 Hope, Arkansas. N-13-1-M

BOOKKEEPING, accounting, and tax service. Laurence O. Marshall, 603 South Main. Dial 7-2746. 20-01

**Lost**

RED ladies' chimney purse. Last seen in Jack's News Stand. Had from \$6 to \$14. No identification. If found contact Hunte McCorkle, 295 South Washington, Dial 7-2290. 3-11

**The Negro Community**

By Helen Turner  
Phone 7-4474  
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The Golden Stars will render a program at Beeble Memorial C. M. E. church Sunday Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by the Usher board. The public is invited.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Fellows have returned to Fort Dix, N. J., after attending the funeral of Sgt. Fellow's sister Mrs. Hazel Perkins.

Miss Jeanne Lee and son at Kansas City, Mo., are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pounder and other relatives.

The official board of Beeble Memorial C. M. E. church will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:00 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Cpl. L. C. Burton has arrived home from Korea, after spending 30 days with his mother and friends. He will be stationed at Camp Claiborne, Arkansas.

A new spirit duplicator, developed by the Army for producing multi-colored maps and sketches in the field, is hand operated and able to print four colors on paper 22 by 20 inches in size. Alcohol is the dampening medium from master copy to copy paper.

**CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX**

RELIEVED in various ways from strain, Mollie slept well that night, rose and dressed, drank her coffee—only half a cup—because, when drinking it, her eyes found the headlines. Big, black, lurid:

CHILD PAWN OF THREE HOSPITALS

A picture of big-eyed Johnny in his ward bed at the City general hospital. A terse story of the way Johnny had been moved from the Railroad hospital, where his father had paid insurance for twenty years, to the Children's hospital of the Boone group, where a dispute among the personnel had resulted in his dismissal without treatment. Now Johnny was a patient in the City hospital, afflicted with cancer, a disease that meant increased danger with each hour of delay.

Sick at her stomach, her heart beating like an imprisoned bird, Mollie's eyes darted down that column—statements from the family, angry statements from the managers of both hospitals. A cold, logical explanation from the Railroad hospital that all child cases were automatically put into Children's hospital of the Boone group. Mollie's name was not mentioned, nor any other doctor's, though there was a paragraph about Big Medicine, with political implications. Sick, angry, apprehensive, Mollie got her coat and hurried over to the hospital. The registration clerk told her that Dr. Stoetzel wished to see her. Mollie nodded. "I was on my way to his office."

When she came in, Dr. Stoetzel sat behind his desk, a quizzical grin lifting his eyebrows.

"Doctor . . ." said Mollie, helplessly.

"Sit down, Mollie," he told her. "I'll start off by saying that the City hospital manager is as anxious as I am to get to the truth of this mess. I understand you were on this case."

"And I did not refuse the child care!" she said crisply.

"Tell me the whole thing," he suggested.

"From my side?"

"That's the side I'm interested in."

So she told him, sitting erect, struggling to keep emotion held carefully under control.

When she concluded, Dr. Stoetzel rubbed his bald pate. "Thank you, Dr. Brooks," he said formally.

Mollie stood up, waiting. He smiled at her. "That will be all," he said softly.

Feeling like an intern and one in trouble, Mollie walked out of the office. In the hall stood Nicholas. He put his strong fingers on her arm.

"Nicholas, I'm late. I have to change . . ."

"I'll go with you."

She said nothing but, of course, let him walk down the corridor at her side.

"How did you get into this mess?" he asked.

"What mess?"

"The mess you're in, my girl. The one that is stinking high in the morning paper."

Mollie sighed. "I almost called you up last night to talk about the thing, Nicholas."

"Why didn't you?"

"Well, for one thing, it seemed settled, after a fashion, when I learned that the boy had been taken to City."

His face was cold, stern. "What sort of fashion?" he probed. "Look, Mollie—the paper surely doesn't tell the thing right?"

"The paper didn't mention my name, either," she said tartly.

"Didn't need to. I know who's Orthopedic surgeon at Children's."

"Yes," she said sweetly. "Nicholas Cowan is, for one."

"Yeah, but I know his nose was clean. And yours—Oh, go on, Mollie. Give!"

"I intend to—if you can keep still for a time."

She slowed to a halt, stood and took a minute to think how she would tell her story, knowing that she was glad of an opportunity to talk to Nicholas about it. But her lips had scarcely opened for speech when the amplifier began to drone her name.

"Attention Dr. Brooks. Please answer the telephone. Dr. Mary Brooks, please answer the outside telephone. Dr. Brooks . . ."

Nicholas went with her to the nearest desk, stood beside her while she picked up the instrument, and waited herself to the operator. He saw her eyes widen.

"Yes, sir," she said, looking wildly at Nicholas. "City Hospital Manager," her lips said soundlessly.

"Dr. Brooks," that gentleman was saying in a vibrant, assured voice, "I think there need be no discussion between us over the Ormond case?"

"No, sir," said Mollie. "A lot could be said, of course."

"Right! Now I have a favor to ask of you . . ."

"Yes, sir."

Nicholas leaned toward her, and she held the receiver enough away from her ear that he too could listen. "I would like you to come down here, at your earliest convenience," the manager was saying, "and perform whatever surgery you at Dr. Stoetzel surgeon find advisable for that boy."

"Whew!" whispered Nicholas, breath against her cheek.

"We all feel that further delay is dangerous—and unnecessary."

"I've been saying that for a week!" said Mollie crisply. "Of course, the family would have to be in complete agreement."

By "family," he meant Dr. Voss; the hospital manager did not. He cleared his throat slightly, by way of apology for explaining an obvious fact. "It is this a charity case, the family indigent—and it has to be such to come into our hospital on anything but an emergency basis—the family will, by agreement, abide by any decision our Staff makes. From all evidence that I can secure, our recommendation entirely agrees with yours. So I would very much appreciate . . ."

Mollie was breathing rapidly; Nicholas' hand on her shoulder pressed down encouragingly.

"I am not suggesting that I am one surgeon in a million," she said quietly. "I am sure."

"Dr. Brooks, have you seen the morning newspaper?"

"Yes."

"It was on the streets at midnight. Our hospital, and the Group, too, I presume, have had what might well be called a flood of inquiries, all of them indicating misunderstanding of the true situation."

"Yes, sir."

"I feel, as do others with whom I have discussed the matter in conference, that you and the boy are the main sufferers. But there have been other injuries. And we feel that following this procedure will do most to counteract the story already publicized. We shall, of course, give our decision equal publicity."

"Oh," gasped Mollie.

"Shut up!" said Nicholas, tensely.

"I beg your pardon?" asked the City Hospital manager.

Mollie kicked Nicholas' ankle. She took a deep breath. "I was only a little startled at the suggestion of further publicity."

"Quite understand that, but we feel the situation demands it. Of course, we'll try for as much dignity as possible, but certainly an effort must be made to counteract the ill effects of what has already been screamed in the public press. A great wrong has been done to you, to the Group and to us. We doctors understand the circumstances; the people must be made to understand that you and the Group are, and have been, acting only in good faith, and that we have been made the instrument of unfortunate publicity."

"Yes, sir," said Mollie weakly, and glanced at Nicholas for a suggestion as to what she should reply to this speech. "I—," she began.

"Could I call you back, sir? Oh, say, in thirty minutes? I would have to speak to Dr. Stoetzel and Dr. McIntosh. You understand that."

"Certainly. And I am confident that you will find them ready to agree to my suggestion. Thirty minutes, then, doctor?"

"Yes, sir. Good-bye."

Nicholas' hand took the phone from her, and set it on its rest. She looked up at him, her lower lip caught between her teeth.

"You gave yourself only thirty minutes," he reminded her.

"Yes, Nicholas, I need advice. Good advice."

"Remember, I still know this story only from the newspaper."

"Oh, yes," she straightened. (To Be Continued)

**Arkansas Cage Team to Play Missouri**

Dallas, Dec. 3 (AP)—Southwest conference basketball team came far and wide above the interstate national front this week. They'll be playing all over the country, including New York where Texas Christian, the team that rated No. 1 in the area, battles Manhattan. There were only five games played by three conference members last week in opening the season and two of those teams took the first crack out of the box.

Texas Christian, however, wasn't extended. The Round Projected Auburn Christian of the Texas Conference 30-31.

Arkansas beat Central College of Missouri 52-40 last week, led by the team's leading scorer, 14.3 p.p.g. (14.3 p.p.g.).

Three had a career one to Stephen F. Austin of the Lone Star conference 11-9, but took a 39-57 decision from San Houston State, also of the Lone Star conference.

All members of the league will be in action this week.

Tough Texas A&M opens the season against Texas State of the Gulf Coast conference at College Station, Baylor journeys to Lawrence, Kan., to meet Kansas. Rice engages Louisiana State of Houston, Texas plays Oklahoma at Norman and Texas Christian takes on Auburn Christian at Fort Worth.

Tomorrow night Baylor will be at Wichita, Kan., playing Wichita State. Wednesday night Southern Methodist will play Oklahoma at Dallas, the Texas Christian-Austin battle game will be Thursday night.

Friday night Arkansas and Mississippi clash at Little Rock, Texas and North Texas State play at Austin and Southern Methodist engages Tulsa at Tulsa.

Saturday night Texas A&M and University of Houston of the Missouri Valley conference battle at College Station. Baylor plays at West Point.

But the veteran coach again declined to say whether he'll be around to complete the five-year plan or even start it.

"To be honest with you, I haven't given much thought to my personal future," said Blaik. "My only concern has been to turn out the best football team possible with the material on hand."

There have been reports the retired army colonel would leave the Point this year to accept either another coaching position or enter the business world.

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**Babe Zaharias Is Still Champ**

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Babe Zaharias, the money-winner and all-around champion among the ladies' golf professionals, but she surrendered some of her titles to other names on the PGA tour in 1951.

Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., captured the Weatherman championship and dethroned Mrs. Zaharias as Western Open champion. Betty Hawis of Austin, Tex., won the open championship with a score of 203 at Atlanta.

Other highlights of the 1951 ladies' PGA circuit, as reported today by Director Fred Corcoran, were:

Leading money winner—Mrs. Zaharias, \$15,067.50. She bettered her 1950 winners by \$1,350 and led the field for the fourth straight year. Miss Berg won \$13,237.50.

Most tournaments won—Mrs. Zaharias, 10. Miss Berg 15.

World's scoring record (72 holes)—Mrs. Zaharias, 208 at Tampa.

All-time record (18 holes)—Mrs. Zaharias, 66, at Dallas, Tex.

**Blaik Sees 5 Bleak Years for Army**

Philadelphia, Dec. 3 (AP)—It will be five years before Army again will be able to offer the Navy a real argument on the football field.

That statement came today from Coach Earl Blaik after watching his Cadets take a history-making 42-7 beating from the Middies in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium last Saturday.

Blaik, with what promised to be one of his best teams completely shattered by the crushing defeat, figures it'll take that long to meet top eleven. As the situation now stands, Blaik does not have many athletes of the caliber he desires at West Point.

But the veteran coach again declined to say whether he'll be around to complete the five-year plan or even start it.

"To be honest with you, I haven't given much thought to my personal future," said Blaik. "My only concern has been to turn out the best football team possible with the material on hand."

There have been reports the retired army colonel would leave the Point this year to accept either another coaching position or enter the business world.

**Five Changes May Be Near in Baseball**

By JOE REICHLER

Columbus, O., Dec. 3 (AP)—Five big major league questions remained to be answered and five important minor league problems waited to be solved as the minor leagues opened their golden jubilee convention today.

Some 1,200 baseball people representing 49 leagues from all corners of the nation were present.

These are the questions:

1. Will Eddie Stanky manage the St. Louis Cardinals?

2. Will Joe M. Maggione announce his official retirement?

3. Will Ted Williams be traded?

4. Will the New York Yankees get Ned Corcoran?

5. Will the Brooklyn Dodgers get Earl Blackwell or any of the other star pitchers of the Cincinnati Reds?

The five problems confronting minor league baseball are: (a) open classification for the higher minors; (b) radio and television inroads on minor league attendance; (c) high school rule; (d) abolition of 24-hour recall of players sent to lower classification and trimming of big league roster from 25 to 23 players; (e) placing an eighth club in the international league.

The cold war between owners Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants continues as the canny Redbirds boss declares he had three other candidates in mind besides the Giants' scrappy second baseman.

"While Stanky remains my No. 1 choice, I have three other men, all highly capable, under consideration," Saigh declared. "I have talked with all three. I am not at liberty to divulge their names but one is in my own organization. The other two are in the National League."

The Giants have asked for outfielder Chuck Diering and southpaw Max Lanier. Saigh refuses to part with any of his pitchers. He has offered a second string infielder along with Diering for Stanky.

One of the three is Terry Moore, a leading candidate last year when Marty Marion got the job. Pee Wee Reese, reported to be another, squashed that rumor himself. The Brooklyn shortstop said:

"I am not interested in managing the Cardinals or any other club right now. I hope to manage a club after my playing days are ended."

North Dakota mines three million tons of lignite annually.

**Fix-Marred Basketball Season Opens**

New York, Dec. 3 (AP)—College basketball, staggered by a sordid series of "dumps" and "fixes," finally approaches a new season with fingers crossed and outlook uncertain, hoping for the best.

This is the year when the cage game goes strictly on the defensive. Nobody realizes that more than the coaches and players, it is up to them to help the deflated sport make a worthwhile comeback, to wipe out all suspicion and doubt, to restore the 1951-52 cage season the most honest and cleanest of them all. The entire nation sits on the jury bench, waiting to judge.

In the past it was fun analyzing the teams, predicting the sectional winners, putting the finger on the sleepers and selecting the outstanding stars. The scandal-filled past, with its bribes, signed confessions, expulsions and jail sentences, makes the task of evaluating the teams a monumental one. The waning of the freshman rule by all but the Southwest and the Ivy league only makes the job that much tougher.

The voluntary withdrawal from big time basketball of CNY and the dropping of the sport by Long Island selected schools, two scandal-ridden schools, eliminating two powerful quintets from consideration. That leaves St. John's of Brooklyn, Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., Villanova and La Salle of Philadelphia to uphold the East's court prestige.

These four are rated the strongest units in the east with Holy Cross, Duquesne, New York University, Columbia, St. Bonaventure and Connecticut rated a couple of shades behind. Those who may surprise include Pennsylvania, Fordham, Georgetown, Boston college, Niagara and Colgate.

St. John's, double tournament participant of last year and winner of 26 of its 31 games, should fight it out with Seton Hall (24-7) for No. 1 honors in the East. Each boasts a solid group of veterans, each owns a effective height, and each is well stocked with capable reserves.

**When Was Johnstown Flood?**

See in your free 1952 St. Joseph Calendar and Weather Chart. Also has historical dates, weather data, planting chart, fish-fishing, other facts. Get FREE at any drug counter.

**Prevent Profit Losses from Hog Cholera**

RABBIT ORIGIN — VACUUM-DRIED

**ROVAC**

A Lederle development for immunization of healthy swine against hog cholera (swine fever)

New vaccine for Hog Cholera needs no serum!

Don't take chances with Hog Cholera. Hog cholera can occur in swine of any age, in any part of the world, in any pig, any time, any place, and at any time of the year. As all swine raisers know, once an outbreak occurs, losses are costly. Treatment of sick animals is expensive and is of little or no value if the disease is far advanced. Losses from hog cholera, however, can be prevented by routinely vaccinating swine — ROVAC Hog Cholera Vaccine, a scientifically produced, is now available for the prevention of hog cholera.

ROVAC is a new Hog Cholera vaccine.

It is an entirely new product for immunizing swine against hog cholera. In extensive laboratory trials, and in the vaccination of pigs of many breeds, under many types of hog-raising conditions, ROVAC has proved to be a practical vaccine.

ROVAC, the new hog cholera vaccine developed by Lederle Laboratories, is the result of many years' intensive research on the problem of hog cholera control. The difficult procedure of adapting hog cholera virus to grow in an entirely new host, the rabbit, has made available a truly modified virus for swine immunization.

Advantages of ROVAC

- Only one injection is needed
- Induces immunity one week following vaccination
- Serum is never used with ROVAC
- A modified virus that does not become pathogenic for hogs
- Does not perpetuate hog cholera virus on the premises
- Does not throw pigs off feed
- Economical and easy to use

ROVAC contains live virus modified for safety — Live virus vaccines produce dependable long-lasting immunity. Modified live virus vaccines are usually preferable to killed virus vaccines.

ROVAC establishes a high degree of immunity in a series of controlled laboratory trials, swine vaccinated with ROVAC, and later injected with large doses of pathogenic hog cholera virus, were protected 7 days following vaccination.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

Inject 2 cc. of restored vaccine deep into the muscles of the inside of the ham, using an 18-gauge, 1 1/2" needle.

**ON SALE NOW AT THE CRESCENT DRUG CO.**

225 S. Main Hope, Ark.

**Bradley Cagers Are Shopping Around**

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 3 (AP)—The disappearing Bradley university basketball trio today appeared to be on a southern shopping tour for another school.

The three — Pat Dunn, sophomore guard from Chicago; Don Anielak, 6-foot, 7-inch junior center from St. Louis; and junior Guard Dick Pikman of Chicago — failed to show up for Bradley's opener with Vanderbilt Saturday night.

What at first seemed a mystery turned out to be a case of disgruntled athletes fleeing Bradley at the last moment before the cage season began. The three decided it was first string for all, or nothing, and pulled stakes.

More than a third of the population of Uruguay lives in Montevideo

**Legal Notice**

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN DAVID MITCHELL, DECEASED

Last known address: Columbus, Arkansas

Date of death: November 13, 1951

An instrument dated July 12, 1949 was on the 20th day of November, 1951, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published November 26, 1951.

B. David Mitchell, Executor of the estate of Benjamin David Mitchell, deceased

Columbus, Arkansas

Nov. 26, Dec. 3.

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Including meat, vegetables, salad, dessert, hot rolls and butter

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